PRESENT AT WEDDING

Tousand Miles to Get United.

Traveled 1,000 Miles to Get License.

They had traveled more than 1,000

No Demonstration

been performed.

MILLER'S SATURDAY

Themselves and Teacher.

Miller's Saturday afternoon class

won much applause and was repeated. The Sylphette made an excellent im-

board walk, barn dance with a num-ber of new features, La Reve Prin-

cess, Saratoga lanciers, and Novelette

compliments on their fine showing.

BETROTHAL PARTY.

structor in the Isaac Elchonen Theo logical seminary.

of music, A. N. Gordon and family of Danielson and I. Jacobs of Boston. Supper was served during the even-ing and many speeches made convey-ing the good wishes of the friends to the prospective bride and groom.

FRANKLIN HOUSE CASES.

Proprietor and Inmates Were Fined

Upon Overruling of Demurrer-Paid

Among the distinguished guests were

# FOLLOWING CRAZY SNAKE'S BAND

Of Two Hundred Fully Armed Creek Indians, Half Breeds and Negroes

# FIVE COMPANIES OKLAHOMA MILITIA

Set Out to Capture or Exterminate the Murderous Renegades-First Real Indian Uprising for Years has been Plotted for Two Months-Battle Likely to be Fought Early This Morning-Picture of Pioneer Days.

Oklahoma City, Okla, March 28.—
Five companies of Oklahoma militia marched tonight against Crazy Snake's band of Creek Indians, half-breeds and negroes, entrenched in the Highory Hills, seven miles from Henryetta. A battle is regarded as inevitable, as the heavily armed troops set out either the heavily armed troops set out either the band must be captured or killed. the heavily armed troops set out either to capture or exterminate the murte hand which since Thursday ha aused the death of six men, the counding of many others and brought about a condition of terror in Henryabout a condition of terror and etta. Pierce and all the surrounding

Seven Mile March for Troops The troops left Henryetta at six o'clock. They had seven miles to go. Encumbered with arms and equipment it was expected that they would not reach the Indians much before seven

Grazy Snake Has 200 Armed Men. Crazy Snake Has 200 Armed Men.
Crazy Snake's men number about
two hundred, all armed with modern
rifles and plentifully supplied with
ammunition. They had prepared for
two months for this their final stand
against lawful authority. Whey defiautly sent out word tonight that they
would fight to the death. The milidla's officers declared they would
shoot to kill from the first. Crazy
Snake's band strongly entrenched itself sarly in the day and was re-inforced from time to time by roving
companies which were scared away mpanies which were scared away from Henryetta by the approach of the troops. Crazy Snake is in per-senal command. This was established by the testimony choked out of his college bred son by means of a nice new inch rope. He said that his father was in command; named the indian who killed the deputies; told the officers how to trail the band and did everything which a stoical red man is supposed not to do when in the hands of his enemies.

Indian Uprising Planned for Two

This first real Indian uprising of years has held this region on edge for three days. It had been plotted and nared for two months out last Thursday when several deputy negro cattle thieves. They were fir on by negro and half-breed friends the criminals and forced to retreat. clash resulted in 61 arrests. Mean-time Crany Snake's followers deter-mined on an aggressive campaign. The chief's plans had to be prematurely sprung on account of the unexpected attack on deputies at Henryetta.

cht. Marshal Baum of Checotah and morrow.

Town of Henryette in Danger. Not till today did the people of Hen ryetta realize the dangerous situation. Threatened by raids by some of Craxy Snake's men, they hurriedly armed, patrolled the roads leading to the town, sent to surrounding towns for arms and ammunition, and sent appeals to Governor Haskell to hurry the militia to the scene. Not until the soldiers arrived tonight were the people's fears relieved. Then the Indian bands scurried away to avoid a battle with the military, preferring to cast their lot with the larger band entrenched under Crazy Snake's command in Hickory Hills, and to take part in a guerrilla fight that appeared inevitable

Confession by Crazy Snake's Son. Harjo's confession revealed for the first time some of the real secrets of the generalship over the Creeks. He admitted that his father, whose virtues have been lauded, was actually in com-

mand of the Indians in the field. last night, and he left the house with them after the battle. It was Charles Cooker the Seminole, and I who shad-owed the officers as they approached our home yesterday evening. Cooker crossed their path before they reached the house, and as the officers followed he turned and fired. He is an expert shot, and was fully three hundred yards distant when he made fine targets of the bulles of the officers. He gets of the bodies of the officers. He with the band, and The members of the band in Harjo's | mer. house last night, the young Indian con-fessed, belong to the light horse guard.

bey stay together under any coudi-Young Harjo is a stalvert, intellibut retains all his native instincts.

A Picture of Pioneer Days. The first real Indian scare of years ber of Crasy Snake's Indians. In this fight three negroes were killed and five wounded, according to the official reports, though it is thought many more indians were wounded, as scores of shots were fired at close quarters. This clash resulted in 61 arrests. Meantline Crasy Snake's followers determined to be an indian massacre.

The military finally arrived at Henry f

Crazy Snake's Camp Deserted. Henryetta, Okła., March 27.—Whene state troops reached Crazy Snake amp at 9 o'clock tonight they foun Captured or Killed.

Lest night vart of Crazy Snake's tent in flames. The Indians had fled to bend was run to cover by deputies in a stronger position to the north, where a search of the leaders of Thursday's a battle likely will be fought early to-

BY TWENTY-EIGHT MINUTES.

Reach Bedside of His Dying Mother

castern time. The train consisted of four codches and a powerful locomotive. The trainmen were the only persons carried besides Mr. Vanderlip. Mr. Vanderlip's train was given the right of way over everything on the line. The trainmen expected to cover

Fight of way over everything on the line. The trainmen expected to cover the distance in eighteen hours. The special left New York at midnight. The run to Buffalo, 440 miles, was covered in 33° minutes, which included a three minute stop for a change of locomotives. The time of arriving at Buffalo was 6.3° a. m. This was a wonderful performance, but Mr. Vanderlip was crying for more speed, as he had received discouraging word from the

MOB GATHERING

At Alabama Jail to Lynch Murderer

Chattanoogs, Tenn., March 28 .- It is

reported here that a mob is gathering

at Fort Payne, Ala., to lynch Zook

there during the night

### STRANGLED HIMSELF LOST RACE AGAINST DEATH IN TOMBS PRISON

Young Negre Confessed He Had Murdered Hotel Night Clerk.

Sew York, March 28.—James Vaper, a young nagro, who, after his arrest in Chicago, confessed that he had murdared isadare De Vallant, night clark in the Eastern hotel here, for the purpose of robbery, strangled himself in his cell in the Tombs prison early today. When found life was almost extinct, and despite hereic treatment by the prison doctors he died within afteen minutes. Vango used a unique method to encompass his death, and one that required almost Spartan courags. He twisted a handserchief around his neck and, after tying it securely, lightened it with a small piece of lead pencil, which he used as a tournquet, until it closed his windpipe. He then three hours and fifty-eight minutes, which leaves a daughter and as son, in fifteen hours and fifty-eight minutes, and the other to peterded him in the was met with the announcement that his mother, Mrs. Charlotte hands under his abdomen, buried his face in the pillow and waited for feath.

With the same pencil be had previously written two notes of farewell, one to his wife, and the other to Detective James Murphy, who captured him in Chicago. New York, March 28.—James Vange, a young negro, who, after his arrest in Chicago, confessed that he had murdered Isadere De Vallant, night clerk in the Eastern hotel here, for the

To his wife he wrote this brief line: To his wife he wrote this brief line:
"Dear Wife: Death is but eternal
sleep; why should I stay. Stay and
suffer. Forgive me.—Jim."
His note to Detective Murphy was a
practical admission of the crime of
which he is charged. "Say, Jim." he
wrote. "you was in the job all right,
but I think I will take this way out for
me. This is no coward's act: I am me. This is no coward's act; I am only tired of life."

Night Clerk Vallant was murdered early in the morning of March 15. His head had been crushed in his throat cut and there were four stabs in the back. The hotel till had been rifled of \$78 in cash, Vallant's watch and mon

### Business at Complete Standstill-Sunday Laws Strictly Enforced.

at 2.58—the last \$5 miles being eaten up in \$2 minutes.

After Mr. Vanderlip left the train at Englewood, which was the nearest station to his mothers' home, the train continued on to the La Salle station and arrived there at 3.97, making the total time sixteen hours and seven minutes. day Laws Strictly Enforced.

Sanfard, Me., March 27.—Ail business in Sanford and Springwale was at a complete standatill today as a result of the action of the local branch of the Maine Civic league in securing the strict literal enforcement of the Sunday laws. Even the drug stores were closed, and it was impossible to buy a Sunday newspaper nearer than Kennebec, 15 miles away. The town of Sanford, which includes the village of Springvale, has a population of ten Mrs. Vanderlip was 68 years old. She had been ill for some time, but it was not thought she was in any danger of death until last night. Springvale, has, a population of ten

Darbury Conn., March 25.—The body of Frank Lake, living on Starr avenue, was found fleating in Kohanua reser-voir early today. Lake left home Sat-unday afternoon, and on his failing to return during the night, a search was made today and the body found. De-apondency over lack of employment is assigned as the cause of his taking Smith, who yesterday shot and killed Bule Rogers near that place. The killing was the result of a dispute over a card game. Smith is in jail,

Chattanooga, Tenn, March 28.—A long distance telephone message from Fort Payne, Ala, late tonight, says these is little probability of a lynching there decine the night.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast." "Yes; hope is a great joili-er."-Louisville Cousier-Journal,

# Cabled Paragraphs.

Zwickau, Germany, March 28 .- The falling of a cage in a coal mine has re-suited in the killing of four men and the injuring of twenty others. Only six of the latter were seriously hurt.

Fez, Morocco, March 28.—Kittani, the priest who has been preaching a "holy war" in support of the pretender, has been captured. Surrounded by a strong body of horsemen, he was brought into Fez. Mulai Haffd, the sultan, watched his arrival from a towar of the relies. his arrival from a tower of the palace.

Rome, March 28—The pope, sur-rounded by the pontifical court, the diplomatic representatives and many members of the Roman aristocracy, inaugurated the new picture gallery of the vatican today. Father Hagen, di-rector of the vatican observatory was the only American present. The cere-mony was rendered more interesting as this was the anniversary of the birth is was the anniversary of the birtl

Rome, March 28 .- Many American in Europe are anxious to meet Theo-dore Roosevelt during his short stay at Naples, where he is due April 4, on board the steamer Hamburg and Am-bassador Griscom and Caspar Crown-inshield, the American consul at Naes, are receiving numberless inquirie neerning Mr. Roosevelt's movements o all they answer that it is the desir of Mr. Roosevelt to make his stay in Italy as a private person.

## FUNERALS.

Dr. Frank P. Clark. Hundreds of people paid a last trib-ute of love and respect to the memory of Dr. Frank P. Clark at Danbury Satarday afternoon at the chapel of the First Congregational church, where the funeral services were held. The chapel was filled long before the hour of the service, except for the seats that had been reserved for the members of the medical profession and the hospital staff and other nurses. So great was the attendance that many persons were unable to gain admittance to the

The services were simple in the ex-treme. The only music was that of the organ, played by J. W. Crosley, organ-ist of St. James' church. The casket, as it rested in front of the chancel, was surrounded by handsome floral pieces, the tributes of the Danbury Medical society, the nurses, the Foresters and scores of individual friends of the de-

ceased physician. The service, which was the simple and solemn ritual of the Congregational church, was conducted by the Rev. Harry Chamberlain Meserve, pastor of the First Congregational church, of which the deceased was a member, The clergyman's address was brief and spoken with evident depth of feel-

Selleck, Dr. Edward A. Straiton, Dr. D. C. Brown, Dr. Harris F. Brownlee, Dr. Wilbur S. Watson, Dr. George E. Lemmer. The other members of the Dan-bury Medical society officiated as honorary bearers.

The interment was in the family ploin Wooster cemetery, where the com-mittal was made with services con-ducted by the Rev. Mr. Meserve.

Jacob Lee .. of Jacob Lee at his late home in High noon and at two o'clock public services were conducted at Mt. Calvary church by Rev. D. W. Cannon of Plainfield, N. J. There was a very large attend-ance of relatives and friends, includ-ing a delegation from the True Re-formers. The choir of the church sang for Gager was in charge of the ar-langements. Bearers were Henry rangements.

## and Samuel Lacy, Ambrose Nelson and

Saturday morning the funeral of Patrick Shea was held from his home, No. 133 Cedar street. At St. Patrick's church a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Hugh Treanor and two solos were sung by Miss Greeley. There were many in attendance, including a number from out of town. There was a number of floral forms and the bear. Shea of Franklin. Burial was in St.

After an illness of three months with heart disease, Amelia A., wife of George H. Hewitt, passed away Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at their home, No. 5 Carter avenue, East Side. She was a native of Canterbury, where she was born in 1833, the daughter of the was born in 1833, the daughter of loop D. and Annie Rockwith old radi John D. and Annie Beckwith, old residents of that town. For the past twenty years the deceased had resided on Carter avenue.

The deceased was twice married he first husband being Simon Armstrong, who died six years ago. After a divorce who died six years ago. After a divorce from him she was married to George H. Hewitt in 1868. He survives her with their one son, Henry Hewitt, who resides at home. There were two sons by the first marriage, John Armstrong of No. 33 Mulberry street and William Armstrong, who died twenty-two years ago. Mrs. Hewitt is also survived by two grandchildren, William Armstrong of this city and Amelia Tucker of Philadelphia. Mrs. Hewitt was interested chiefly in her home, where she will be greatly missed as a loving wife and mother, and she also leaves many friends in this city and in Preston.

# 183 miles, was covered in 168 minutes. Elifart, Ind., was reached at 1.23 p. m., making the 123 miles from Toledo in 129 minutes. Englewood was reached at 2.58—the last 95 miles being eaten friends in this city and in Preston. Delegates from Norwich Lodge. Delegates from Norwich Lodge. In Swatzburg hall on Sunday morning Norwich City lodge, No. 62, O. B. A., held its regular meeting with a large attendance and President Jacob Simon in the chair. The principal business was the election of delegates to the annual meeting of the general convention in New York June 13. This is the fiftieth anniversary of the order and elaborate arrangements for the convention are in prospect. Past President Herman Alofsin was unanimously elected and Abraham

unanimously elected and Abraham
Ableman and Jacob Simon were elected as the other two. Two applications
for finembership were received.
The lodge has recently voted \$50 for
the assistance of members in observing
the passover, which begins April 6th
and continues eight days.

and continues eight days. With the state secretary has been filed by the J. A. Cloran Realty company of Norwich a certificate of organization. The capital stock is \$10,000. The officers are: President, albert J. Polter: vice president, Reuben P. Potter: treasurer and secretary, Joseph A. Cloran

# Mrs. Boyle Taken Miss Emery Bride To Mercer Jail Of the Japanese

NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1909.

SUNDAY CALLERS AT PRISON NOT FATHER, WHO OPPOSED MATCH, ALLOWED TO SEE HER.

# ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM TRAIN SMALL PARTY AT SEATTLE CHURCH

Going at Rate of Thirty Miles an House -Still Maintains Great Air of Mys tery-Hearing Today at Sharon.

Pittsburg, March 28.—Making a sen-ational and foolbardy attempt to es-ape from a train going at the rate of firty miles an hour; denying that she sed a hand in the kidnapping of little Villie Whitla; saying that numerous ther stories are absolutely incorrect, nd through it all maintaining a great ir of mystery, Mrs. James Boyle left Pittsburg Saturday and was locked up in the Jall at Mercer, Pa. Tried to Jump from Train.

Although three officers accompanied her on the Bessemer and Lake Erie her on the Bessemer and Lake Erietrain from this city to Mercer, she scared them so badly in an attempt either to escape or injure herself that they will not soon forget their experience. Mrs. Boyle was in charge of Sheriff Gumbert of Allegheny county and Detectives W. W. Perkins and Gilbert B. Perkins, Jr., of Pittsburs.

The train had reached the Bakerstown hill, one mile south of Valencia. William Campbell, a railroad brakeman opened the rear door of the chair car in which the woman and officers were riding. The next instant Mrs. Boyle jumped from her seat and ran toward the platform of the car. Some one made a sharp cry and Campbell ne made a sharp cry and Campbell lammed the door and faced the wom-n. Mrs. Boyle quickly stepped into

First Sunday in Jail,

the lavatory and was attempting to open the window when Sheriff Gumbert forced his way into the little room and took possession of her. In the mean-

the two detectives guarded the

Mercer. Pa., March 28.—After a week intense with movement and excitement, James H. Boyle and Mrs. Boyle, or McDermott, or Thurston, or whatever her real name may be, have had one real day of rest. It was thoroughly appreciated by them, and while the woman spent the greater part of the day quietly reading, the man indulged himself in the luxury of reading and smoking.

smoking.

During the day the county jail was visited by many who desired to get a glimpse of the prisoners, but Sheriff Chess refused to allow any of them to enter the jail. Hearing May Be at Mercer. McDermott, the retired fireman of

he purpose of seeing the woman he lleges answers the description of his missing daughter Anna. It is likely arrangements will be ompleted tomorrow morning for the earing. This may be held here or it hearing.

Formal Arraignment at Sharon. Sharon Pa., March 28.—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boyle, charved with the abduction of Willie Whitla, will be brought to Sharon for formal arraignment tomorrow afternoon. A charge of abduction will be made against the woman as well as against Boyle. Such are the plans agreed upon to night.

## EVANGELIST LUTHER

mons at First Baptist Church.

weather, greeted Evangelist Luther at the First Baptist church Sunday and were repaid by two of the speaker's strongest presentments of truth thus far in the three weeks and over of special services. The morning theme, "Kindling Fires." based upon Ex. 22.6, was a logical exposition of the power and reach of human influence and the as a moral being, the fearfulness of standing at the judgment throne, to thus give answer for the full outcome of the life on earth, and the necessity of a refuge in Jesus Christ to do so successfully, were conclusions that the law of influence made inevitable.

The evening sermon on "A Question of Affinity" had its scripture foundation in the statements recorded in Acts 1:25 and 4:23, which voiced from two opposite points of view a great and eternal law of human choice and festing, and which might be called the law of spiritual affinity, attraction and gravitation. As in the natural world each particle of matter, where free to act, at once and unerringly seeks its strongest affinity; or, as all things mo-bile, when free, sink or rise to their own level; so also in the spiritual realm, every one, when free from all restraint, gravitates to his own spir-tual related. Three practical applies. itual plane. Three practical applica-tions follow: First, each one himself determines his final and in large meas-ure his present environment. Second, in this life 'a restraining influence, sometimes good, sometimes bad, hin-dering our going in the direction of our desire, must be reckoned with. Third, a day is coming when all restrains with desire, must be reckoned with. Third, a day is coming when all restraint will be removed and our real selves will not only be disclosed, but be given sternal and transcending freedom of action, and when, being "let go," each will go to his own place and company; the unrepentant sinner to the place and company of his own choosing, while the Peters and Johns of earthly faith and plety, by the same law of eternal and plety, by the same law of eternal affinity, attraction and gravitation, will as certainly rise to the company of the redeemed and the glory of Him whom they loved and served while here in the

and wife, were haptized at the close by Pastor Thayer in his usual impres-sive manner. Mr. Luther will close his present work here on Thursday even-ing. The meeting this evening will

The contract has been awarded for the stone work on the summer residence at Neptune park for C. M. Williams of Norwich. The plans show a frame house, 29x45 feet, containing the rooms, provided with the usual conveniences. The owner will probably do the carpenter work.

Contracts for the proposed changes to the Hartley building on Franklin street have been let. The ground floor is to be arranged for stores, with plate glass fronts, etc. It will be on a level with the street and work is underway. The contract has been awarded for

A meeting important to the Scottish Rite consistory in Bridgeport will be held today for the advancement of its

the evening service by a member of the music committee that she would undoubtedly be secured as a member of the choir. Her singing pleased held today for the advancement of its own membership, to clear the way for Waterbury day, which closes the work for the year. There will be an afternoon session commencing at 2 o'clock and a banquet in the evening. Several Scottish Rite members from the valley of Norwich will accompany the illustrious deputy from this district, charles L. Hubbard, and his immediate associates.

## Condensed Telegrams Professor Graeff of Berlin announce

Creditors of Otto Heinze & Co., and members of the failed firm were re-ported to be deadlocked over a plant

James B. Regan, proprietor of the Knickerbocker, New York, declined an offer to take charge of Delmonico's at a salary of \$75,000 a year.

No Demonstration Against the Couple Who Had Traveled More Than a According to a Report Brought by the Adriatic, the contract for at least one of the new Argentinian battleships

Seattle, Wash., March 28.—With the Rev. H. H. Gowan as the officiating clergyman, assisted by the Rev. A. Patterson, Miss Helen Gladys Emery, the daughter of Archdeacon John Emery of the Episcopal diocese of California, and Gunjiro Aoki, a Jauanese, were married at Trinity church Saturday. is expected to come to an American shippard. The Government of Canada is pre-paring to offer to Great Britain one or two Dreadnoughts, which may be kept

and wife, as the laws of California, where the girl was born and reared, and of Oregon prevent such a union.

Archdeacon Emery, his wife, who, although her husband had strongly opposed it, had insisted on the marriage, and J. Sunadai were the only witnesses to the ceremony. The hig granite church was dimly lighted for the ceremony. Archdeacon Emery, his wife and daughter arrived here Friday afternoon in company with Aoki, and made the arrangements for the wedding. James W. Osborne and Franklin Pierce of New York did not appear before a grand jury when subpoensed and District Attorney Jerome asked the court for attachments against

Rev. James M. Farr, chairman of the temperance committee of the Pres-byterian church in New York city. wrote to Presbyterian clergymen, asking support for legislation legalizing the Sunday opening of saloons. There was no demonstration against couple either before or after the mony. While the romance has

## PRICE OF COAL REDUCED. Cut of 50 Cents a Ton Announced by

caused much discussion here, there was no apparent disposition to interfere with the young woman's plans. Arrangements for the ceremony were made quietly, and the newspapers were not taken into the secret until it had been performed. CLASS HAS RECEPTION.

Pupils Executed Fancy Dances in Exquisite Manner Reflecting Credit on Experiments for Specific Treatment for the electrode

# Laprosy.

Miller's Saturday afternoon class had its reception on Saturday evening at which were present their parents and a few friends to witness their accomplishments in the dancing school. The class numbered 52 and so marked has been their progress in the terpsichorean art that they trip about the hall like veterans and bring out all the beauty and freedom of the interesting numbers. The programme for which Miller's orchestra furnished the music contained twelve numbers with three solo numbers. Grace, case and exact-

contained twelve numbers with three solo numbers. Grace, ease and exactness marked all the numbers, the teaching of Professor Miller being reflected in the work of his pupils.

In the opening march-bolks, Alfred Henault and Miss Alice Shaw led the number being finely carried out.

There were three feature dances, all of which showed careful training and clever dancers. The Spanish dance, with its pretty steps, was given by Marfory Young, Alice Oat, Lena Henault, Leotta Oat, Luella Matthew and Bessie Armstrong, each having a scarf. It was finely executed. The hornpipe as done by Grace Alling, Villa Bussey, Richard Arnold, Alfred Henault, Helen Lewis and Harold Young won much applause and was repeated. Thrown Out of Salson and Badly Hurt

Meriden, Conn., March 28.—Paul Pittsburg & Lake Eric ratirond, statuely in Europe, Asia and Africa, former puraell was thrown out of a Veteran street saloon by the bartender last he believes he is the Charlie Port kid-big game in East Africa "like shooting his scalp so badly that he believes he manded from Germantown. Pa. 25. cows in a back sale." pression, having ten different steps, an excellent number, with beneficial features for muscular development, so much so that in larger cities is it be-ing adopted in the schools. It was done by nine girls, although the en-tire class has had it. The minuet. his scalp so badly that he was taken to the hospital. He will be in court comorrow to testify against the bar-

New York, March 28,-Mrs. Lester Wallack, widow of John Lester Walall served to show how well the chil-dren had profited and mastered the numbers. Mr. Miller receiving many lack the famous actor, died here today, aged \$4 years. Mrs. Wallack was the daughter of John W. Millals of England. Her death was due to a compli-

Engagement of Miss Rose Gordon and Thompsonville Paster Resigns Rabbi Barnett Davidson of New York. Thompsonville, Cann., March 28, tev. Adrian Van S. Wallace, for the past fifteen years paster of the First who left Cleveland Friday night over Presbyterian church of this place, rethe Big Four railroad, was robbed signed from his pasterate today. Rev. willie he slept of his trousers, \$65 in Mr. Wallace did not make known his money, a gold watch, chain and secret Pearl street, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon entertained a party of more than a hundred friends Sunday evening from this and other cities for the betrothal party of their daughter, Miss Rose Gordon, whose engagement to Rabbi Earnett Davidson of New York was solemnized. The groom-to-be is an instruction in the Israel Plantage Title plans for the future.

Kiss Fatal to a Trained Nurse. Cumberland, Md., March 28,-Having hecome infected from a kiss bestowed by request on a patient dying of blood poisoning. Miss Marion C. Spier, a trained nurse, died last night at her

Among the distinguished guests were Rev. H. Silver, head rabbi in Worcester, Mass. Rabbi Rosenbury of Burlington, Vt., Rabbi Isaacson of New York, Rabbi Rachmelovitz of Aibany, N. Y., and Rabbis S. Katzman, M. Berron and M. Stamm of this city. Other out of town guests were Barnett Kattin and family, Philip Shier and family, Miss W. R. Minz and Barnett Wolk of Worcester, J. Davidson and family, Mrs. B. Kaplan of New York, Simeon of South Harbor, L. I., Samuel Kadesewicz and Max Kadesewicz, a professor of music, A. N. Gordon and family of Steamship Arrivals. At Southampton, March 28: St. Paul. from New York via Plymouth and

The usual afternoon tea Sunday the Halle club was under the diretion of Miss Jennie Kimball, assisted by the Misses Louise Fitzgeraid, Bessie Brown, Helen Stanton, Myra Mathews, Jennie Clifford and Dora Walz. Tea was poured by Miss Havens and Miss Jennie Sheridan. There was a large attendance and an informal multiple of Misses and Greytown, Nicaragua. When the post went down Captain Cook two wellors and dye measurers. large attendance and an informal mu-sical programme, while a greatly ap-preciated talk upon her visit to Nice was given by Mrs. William C. Lanmar who also showed a numerous collec-tion of European views.

On Saturday morning at the stone schoolhouse in Franklin W. E. Emonds, proprietor of the Franklin house, was charged with violating the liquer law and keeping a house of ill fame. A demurrer was entered, which was overruled, and he was fined \$50 and costs on the averest country which Clarence K. Hulburt has been a pany in New York city and will take up his work there the first of April. He has been employed in the local plant for a number of years and his ruled, and he was fined \$50 and costs on the several counts, which amounted to \$\$2.17, which he paid. The inmates. Annie Russell, Grace Wells and Eva Hart, were fined \$7 and costs cach, amounting to \$\$6.86, which was paid. Annie Russell was also charged with waiting on the bar, but that charge was nolled, but she was warned if ever arrested on the charge again this one would be brought up. The cases were before Justice Miller of Fitchville. many friends will deeply regret his de-parture from the city, where he is a nember of fraternal and social organ

# Walked to Plainfield. Joseph R. Larson and Fred L. Beau-soleil left Franklin square Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and walked to Plainfield a distance of 16 miles, mak-ing the trip in three hours and fif-teen minutes. They came back on the

Mrs. F. H. Merrill sang at both services at the Second Congregational church in New London and so pleased by her work that it was stated after State Riffe Range a Menace.

The new state riffe range, which is located on the Foxon road at Fair Haven will probably be a source of danger to people who are fond of taking a tramp down that woodland road which is located at the base of Saltonstall ridge. The targets are but a short distance from the road, and the projectiles sweep across the road, making it a dangerous spot when the practice it a dangerous spot when the practice is on. It is suggested that a six foot board fence armed with boller plate be arected for at least a distance of 150 feet.

# MRS. MARY FARMER ELECTROCUTED

Mrs. Hetty Green began packing to This Morning at Auburn Prison for the Murder of Mrs Sarah Brennan

# TAKEN TO "DEATH ROW" LAST EVENING.

Howard James, president of the Northern Steamship company, who went to Europe for his health, returned restored, but his wife died in Athens.

Last Interview with Her Husband, who is Also Under Sentence of Death for the Same Crime—Leaves a Statement to be Read After Her Death, which She Believes will Exonerate Her Husband.

Auburn, N. Y., March 28 .- Mrs Mary 1 paring to offer to Great Britain one or two Dreadnoughts, which may be kept in home waters under Canadian control except in times of emergency.

Rev. Charles B. Jefferson of the Broadway Tabernacle announced he was ready to join a concerted movement by clergymen to bring about the removal of hats by women in church.

James W. Osborne and Franklin Pierce of New York did not appear before a grand jury when subpoensed and District Arts. Farmer's the statement will be made public after Mrs.

Mrs. Farmer was taken to the "death row" shortly after dark tonight. Two of the women attendants, Mrs. Dunnigan and Mrs. Gorman, who have kept constant vigil outside Mrs. Farmer's cell door since she was brought to Auburn prison, told the woman that Cut of 50 Cents a Ton Announced by Anthracite-Carrying Railroads,

New York, March 28.—The amnouncement of the usual spring reduction in the prices of anthracite coal was made Saturday by the coal carrying railroads. roads.

The reduction is the customary one of 50 cents a ton in the tidewater prices of the domestic sizes of anthracite for the month of April.

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### Drive to "Death Row."

prison buildings were quiet and the prison yard was cast with dark shadows from the high walls tonight when Mrs. Furmer, accompanied by the two women attendants, Dr. John Gerin the prison physician. Father Hickey and Warden Benham, was brought down from her cell on the second tier of the women's building. Across the silent yard the woman and her escort walked to the end of the men's building, where a carriage was in waiting to drive them to the entrance of the "death row." It was only a short drive, but the fall of the horses' hoofs and the crunching gravel in the rond-way told the prisoners in their cells father Hickey to take charge of the the story of what was happening in the yard below.

## BELIEVES HE IS THE KIDNAPPED CHARLIE ROSS

Tallies in Every Respect with Description of Missing Charlie. March 28.-William Granley Eyester of McKees Rocke a

he believes he is the Charlie Worklider happed from Germantown. Pa., 35 years ago.

He said he tailles in every respect with the description of Charlie, even to moles on his hody. Memories of his early home, he said agree with descriptions of the Ross home. His foster-parents, who lived at Shamokin, are dead and he has no evidence as to of them never even so much as lifted are dead, and he has no evidence as to

## ROBBED OF HIS TROUSERS. Traveler Forced to Stay on Train Till | Austro-German Combination Creates

He Could Buy Another Pair. is money, a gold watch, chain and secret society locket two railroad mileage books and everything else in the pockets. The robbery was discovered by the sleeping car porter soon after the train left Gallon.

Tierney was compelled to leave the sleeper in Columbus, as it went on through, but he was put in a Big Four coach, in which he stayed on a spur in the Big Four yards until he could get a check cashed and purchase a pair of

trousers.

### SLOOP KEARSARGE LOST. Twenty-One Residents of Nicaragua Drowned.

Cook, two sailors and five passengers reached shore in a small boat.

The Kearsarge was a small boat of about twenty-five tons. It went to Bluefields from St. Andrews island with bocoanuts and took on twenty-five passengers at Bluefields bound for the passengers at Bluefields bound for the passengers at Bluefields bound for the passengers.

## Reports of Mishap to the Mississippi Are Wholly Without Foundation.

Guantenamo, March 28.—Command-er Charles H. Harlow, commandant of the United States unval station here, when asked as to the report current in the United States that the battleship Mississippi had met with a serious mishap, declared that the report was utter nonsense, as the Mississippi was in this vicinity with Admirat Arnold or bread manonyring and being inboard, manoeuvring and being in-

## Arabs Attack Steamers Plying the Ti

Constanntinople, March 28.-Attacks Constantinople, March 18.—Attacks by Arabs on steamers plying the Tigris have been so persistent that the British line has been compelled to suspend service. Testerday a government steamer was riddled with builets, several of the passengers bein killed or wounded. The steamer carried a machine gun and had troops aboard, but the Arab fire was so severe that the run was put out of action. the gun was put out of action.

### Last Word With Her Husband. The carriage of Mrs. Farmer and her

attendants came to a stop, and the door leading to the condemned row was opened, the light from within showing a black gowned woman being assisted made a statement, it was learned late tonight, which she believes will exonerate her husband, who is also under the sentence of death for the same crime. Mrs. Farmer prepared the statement today in the presence of a notary public and Father Hickey, her spiritual adviser. The statement will be made public after Mrs. Farmer's death.

Father Hickey has told friends that he did not believe Mrs. Farmer should be electrocated because of her mental condition, which, he indicated, was not sound.

Dressed for Her Execution. and narrow corridor, and the claimber, a cell next to the execution chamber. Furmer was led away, and will not be brought back to his old cell in condemned row before Wednesday morn-

### Prayer and Meditation.

Mrs. Farmer passed the early part of her last night in prayer. Outside her cell door sat Mrs. Dunnigan and Mrs. Gorman. No sound made its way nto that gloomy cell from the outsid city, except the rumble of a passing train or the toll of the church clock. have given orders that her last hours shall be in prayer and medita-tion," said Warden Benham. "Dr. Hickey will visit her about I o'clock and will remain with her until the end. The sacrament will be administered and prayers said for the dying. Wilnesses have been instructed to meet at my office at 6 o'clock tomorrow morn-

### In the Execution Chamber.

On the arrival at the execution chamber Captain Patterson will knock with a cane on the door leading to the condemned corridor, and Mrs. Farmer will be brought in. Father Hickey and an assistant will lead the death march. The leg electrode will be adjusted by Captain Patterson, and the two women nurses will assist him. When all is in readiness. State Electrician Davis will turn on the current, which will meas-are about 1.840 volts and 7.1-2 amperes State Electricoan Davis tested the dy-

# LIKE SHOOTING COWS

IN A BACK YARD. Such is the Wild Sport Roosevelt Will Find in Africa.

New York, March 28.—In the opinion of Dana Estes, the well known Boston

as a source of the rain goes by a saw thousands of zebras, antelopes, ostriches, etc. They were within a few hundred yards from the train and most of them never even so much as lifted their heads as we went by."

# THE BALKAN PROBLEM.

Bitterness in France.

Paris, March 28.—The reverse in-flicted upon the Anglo-Franco-Russian miliance by the Austro-German combi-mation in the Balkan negotiations has created much bitterness here. French diplomats held that M. Iswoisky, the Russian foreign minister, is leavely re-sponsible, charging that in order to vindicate himself he made a deal with Baron Von Ashranthal Barbal with Baron Von Achrentbal at Buchlan and secured the privilege of directing the negotiations on the ground that Rus-ia was predominantly interested in the Bulkans. France and Great Britain, whose purpose was to safeguard the principle that the treaty of Berlin could not be modified without the con-sent of the signatories, loyally ranged themselves behind Russia.

### ASSAULTED AT HARTFORD. Thomas O'Neil Clubbed by Theodore Parsons and Clarence Coomba-

Eartford, Conn., March 28.—The condition of Thomas O'Neil, 24 years old, who was assaulted by Theodore Parsons and Clarence Coombe Saturday right, has become so serious that a charge of assault with intent to kill has been preferred against them. The two men attacked O'Neil with a clubbecause he rapped on the window of their home on Grove street as he was passing. O'Neil's skull was fractured. passing. O'Nell's skull was fractured and he was badly benten about the upper part of the body. He was taken to St. Francis hospital. Coomba and Parsons have jall records and are bente half are hospital. ing held without ball,

### WOULD CUT HIS OWN PAY. Georgia Representative Moves to Reduce Congressmen's Salaries.

Washington March 28.—Representative Edwards of Georgia is tired of drawing \$7,500 for his services as a member of congress. He is willing to hold the job for \$5,000 a year.

Accordingly, he on Saturday introduced a bill to reduce the salary of according to \$7,500 to \$5,000.

members from \$7,500 to \$5,000. Thick Weather Prevents Cruiser Test. Newport R. L. March 28.—Thick veather today prevented the start of he three scout cruisers thester, Salem and Birmingham on their second competitive test to determine the efficiency under varying conditions of the American and English turbines and the reciprocating engine. Touight the croisers remained off the Bradford coaling station all ready for the run and waiting only for favorable wastern

Case of Sleeping Sickness in Paris. board fence armed with boiler plate be arected for at least a distance of 150 feet.

Rockville Man Dropped Dead in Park.

Rockville, Conn., March 28.—While Paris, March 28.—A sensation has been caused by the report of a case of sleeping sickness in the heart of taking part in a song service with the Salvation Army in Central park today tracted the disease on the Upper Salvation Army in Central park today tracted the disease on the Upper Salvation Franklin fell dead from heart Ubanghi, a river of Equatorial Africalisation of the march of the condition Paris, March 28 .- A sensation has

ing only for favorable weather